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PRESIDENT CLEVELAND AT HOME.

A Story of the White House and the President's Daily Life.

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An Interesting Personal Sketch of Candidate Harrison.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Speedy Filly Wins the Mon-

mouth Handicap.

Homebred Produce Stakes.

Salisbury Among the Winners.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 25. - Seven races and a steeplechase brought another tremendous crowd

to the Branch to-day.

A spiendid finish in the first race pressred s

great day's sport. The multitude shouted them-

selves hoarse when little Taylor, by desperate

riding in the last few jumps, got Brahmin, the

The M mi filly was not started.

The Faverdale Colt Wins the

Brahmin, Niagara, Rupert and

Yonkers Races. YONKERS, Aug. 25. - Following are the results o

favorite, in before Beck.

The second race became a match between Mr. Withers's Faverdale colt and Lucky Ba'dwin's Viente. The unnamed colt, a favorite, with betting about 8 to 1 on, won handily by two lengths. Chicago Ruces.

The event of the day, the Monmouth Handicap, was a perfect race. Mr. Caldwell got them of well and quickly too, considering that Little Minch and Connemara were in the field. Egmont was one of the first away and led for

furiong. Then Connemara took up the running five or six lengths before Egmont, Kaloolab, Geo. Oyster ad Exile. The ugly filly swept past the grand stand and

club-house with a long swinging stride that to the uninitiated seemed sure to bring her victory. Exile was sent up as they neared the turn from the backstretch, and, passing the filly, he took the lead into the hom-stretch, Firenzi next before

Egmont, Belvidere and Connemara. Just how Garrison did it was a mystery. The Brighton Beach r seemed to have a sure thing when the Haggin's colors showed in front, and "Firenzi" was the cry.
Garrison only hit the champion once with the

whip, and she came away like a shot, and won by nearly two lengtas. Then Anderson scored a win with the 10 to 1

shot, Niagara, beating Garrison on Aurelia Wheeler T., Specialty and other cracks. FIRST BACE.

The Raca.—Sweet Avon, Beck and John Arkins were the leaders when the first fell after three or four breakawars, in one of which Sweet Avon and Pertiruines their chances.

Beck took the lead before he had gone a sixteenth of a mile and showed the way about the turn and into the home-tretch, before John Arkins, Sweet Avon and Marsac.

In the straight it was a gallant race, Beck seeming to have it at the last sixteenth post, but Brahmin moved up on the outside and, right in the last jump, Taylor litted him a winner by three parts of a length amid tramentons applause. Breck was one-half length before Marsac, who was four lengths before John Arkins, Sweet Avon, Peril and Arab next, as named. Time—1.10%.

Handloap sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$50 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second; mile and a furiong.

and Aureita.

Banburg made his spurt on the turn to the head
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of the homestream, into which he showed the way,
specialty. Niagara and Le Logos next as named,
Aureita swinging wide and coming ap rapidly.

Aureita came like a fissh in the straight, and
once is looked as if Garri on would beat the darky
hen Niagara responded to the whip and came
home a winner by two lengths, Aureita second, a
half-length before Specialty. Wheeler T., Le Logos
and Ranhors navi in the order named. Times
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stretch, where Anderson sent Connemara out to make the pace.
Past the stand, about the club-house turn and well into the backstretch, this vixeoma filly led by fir in four to ax lengths. E-most, Kaloolah, George dyster and Exile following in the order named. Nearing the turn firm the be ckstretch where the stables are, Taylor threaded his way through the horses in front of him, c.me up on the Green and a tide lead.

Exileded into the homestratch, Connemara and Firenz naw. They have young in a colors flashed past, a winner by length and a half, Exile second, two lengths tefore Belyilers. Egmont, Little Minch, George Cyster, Connemara and Kaloolan were next as named.

Time—2.56.

FIFTH BACE.

Weiter handicap sweeptakes, at \$20 each, with \$600 added, of which viol to the Becoud; gentlemen riders allowed 7 in.

Rupert, 130. (Garrison) 1

Maroon, 120. (Anderson) 2

Arctino, 128. (J. McLaughin) 3

Gleaspray, 139. (Gent) (Goorisle) 0

Bonnie Lau, 25. (Goorisle) 0

Himalaya, 128. (Blaylock) 0

Goano, 128. (Hamilion) 0

Betting—Rupert, 8 to 1; Himalaya. 7 to 1;

Goano, 5 to 1; Arctino, 3 to 1; Glen-pray, 12 to 1; Bonnie Lad, 12 to 1; Maroon, 4 to 1.

For a Piace—Maroon, 7 to 5; Rupert, 8 to 5; Himalaya, 5 to 1; Goano, 5 to 5; Arctino, even; Genspray, 6 to 1; Bonnie Lad, 5 to 1.

The Race.—Maroon ma c the running a neck before Glenspray for three-quarters of a mile, Arctino and Himalaya next.

At the head of the homestretch Glenspray got his head before Maroon, Arctino and Rupert closing up.

Rupert came strongly in the stretch and won by three lengths, Maroon second, a head before Arctino. Time—1.44.

BIXTH RACE.

Purse \$600, for all ages; five follongs.

Won by Sallsburs, Flageoletta second and Umpire third. Time—1.42.

Youkers Races.

YONKERS, Aug. 25. —Following are the results of the r-ces to-day: First Race. —Glen Almond first, Briar second and Parl an third. Time—0.59, Second Race. —Commander first, Queen of Hearts second, Alice third. Time—1.21. Third hace. —Mamie Hay first, Pocasaet second, Bar'll dore third. Time—1.47. Four h Race. —Julia Muller first, Barney B. second, Nattot third. Time—1.41.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. - Following are the results of

the races to-day:

First Race. —Albert Stoll first, Entry second and

J. T. third. Time—1.18%.

Second Race. —Leman urst, Echo second, Voict
tair . Time—1.57%.

Third Race. —Bonanza first, Irish Pat second,
Panola third. Time—2.49.

Fourta Race. —Brankrupt first, Tenbug second,
Schoolmarm third. Time—1.43%.

GONE TO WELCOME KILRAIN.

A Happy Party That Started Down the Bay This Morning.

It has come to be quite the thing to send welcome down the bay on the return of our statesmen and other great men from their little summering in Europe.

Blaine received a rouser, another is preparing for Chauncey Depew, and to-day is given up to a reception to the Hon. Jake Kilrain, who is one of the Etruria's passengers from

who is one of the Etruria's passengers from Liverpool.

At 9,10 o'clock this morning the Starin steamer John Lenox took a select party of sporting men, newspaper men and scimirers and friends of Kilrain down the bay to extend to the purilistic champion the honors due him with a hearty welcome home.

On the Lenox were William H. Harding, sporting editor of the Police Gazette: Prof. William Miller, the all-round athlete: Johnny Murphy, the light-weight; Frank Stevenson, the big Bleecker street sport, who was referee in the Dempsey-Reagan fight and in a dozen other scraps; the veteran stakeholder, Harry Hill: Tom, otherwise known ss. "Soap "Mo-Alpine; Johnny Reagan, who was defeated by Jack Dempsey; H. L. White, George H. McEvoy, the Police Gazette artist: Christopher Dodge, father-in-law of Richard K.

by Jack Dempsey: H. L. White, George H. McEvoy, the Police Gazette artist: Christopher Dodge, father-in-law of Richard K. Fox. who is in London: A. B. Clarke. Manager of the Police Gazette; J. R. Strickler, the artist: I. S. Rosenbaum, H. L. White, Sergt. Magan and Detective Mullins, of the Fourth Precinct, and other sporting men: John S. Stillman, President of the Baltimore Journalists' Club: J. S. Roseh, Sporting Editor of the Baltimore American; Harry Lee Clarke, Sporting Editor of the Baltimore Sun; George Wright, of the Special Sessions Court staff; John Keegan, city editor of the Paterson Call; Daniel O. Webb, of Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, and H. B. Snow, of Jersey City.

ored flags fluttered from all points of the boat.

The reception committee and guests each wore a satin ribbon badge in cerulean blue with a gold and crystal rosette and white bow, on which was inscribed "Welcome to Jake Kilrain, the Poice Garstle champion, with compliments of Richard K. Fox."

Everybody smoked a "Richard K. Fox."

Everybody smoked a "Richard K. Fox."

brand cigar from an exhaustless box opened by Billy Harding, and everybody was happy.

Mr. Harding had buttoned up under his coat a pretty speech of welcome which he was to fire at the returning champion as soon as ever he could climb over the taffrail of the Etruria, and Manager Clarke had another for a resi onse to Kilrain's reply—a sort of third round and wind up.

As the Lenox, under Capt, William Day, steamed away from the dock cheers were given for Jake Kilrain and the corks began to fit.

Monday's Swimming Match off Concy Island. Johnson, champion long-distance swimmer of England, and Levey, who has challenged him for the championship, will start two and one-half miles from the shore and swim to West Brighton, Coney Island, on Monday, Aug. 27. The start will be at 4 and at about 5 vaitors to Coney Island will be able to see the finish from any part of the ceach. This match is not only for the championship, but for a gurse of \$1,000 made up by the Sea Beach Railroad Company and other corporations and the restilents of Coney Island. The quick way to reach the point of finish is to take the well-known Sea Beach route from the foot of Whitchal street, terminus of the Elevated railroads, and passengers taking the \$10 or \$40 hoats will arrive at the beach in ample time for the finish. Passencers by this route, in addition to quick transit, have the advantage of free admission to the exposition and if they care to remain for the evening, reduced rates of admission to Thayer's hypotham "Taking of New Gricans," the principal new attraction at the beach this summer. England, and Levey, who has challenged him for

Zangbar Wins the Members' Handicap Steeplechase.

Wild Tom Defeats Roulette in the Match Race.

Young Duke Gets Two Races to His Credit.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CEDARHURST RACE TRACE, Aug. 95.—The Rockaway Steepiechase Association is carrying on its tail meet ng under much more favorable circumstances than attended its meeting last spring as far as the weather is concerned. To-day was another fine day for steeplechasing, and the landscape of the course made a pretty scene to look upon. The only change in the officers of the day was in the starter. Edward Plummer performed that duty with great dash and style. The attendance was

Handicap Sweepstake, at 230 each, half forfest, with \$50 anded for horses 15 hands and under; terre-quartets of a mile.

Rosalis, 187. (Mr. Peiham) 1 lesse; 160. (Sr. Rosamore) 2 Mora, 140. (Cars. 3 Saldy, 1.9. (Keichum) 0 Au tion Pools—Biessed, \$40; Rosalie, \$16; Beld, \$19.

Au tion Pools—Bessed, 40; Rosalle, \$10; field, \$12.

The Race — Blessed delayed the start somewhat by her anties. Moya hada nice leat when they got off, and Blessed was second, diosely followed by Rosalle and Baidy. Moya held the lead, with Rosalle a good second until ine strekin, where Rosalle won by three-lengths, and Blessed was four lengths and of Moya. Baidy was twenty yards benind Moya.

Mays.

Mars, who rode Movs, was fine 1\$25 for delaying
the start. No time w. a taken.

Mutuels paid, straight, \$9.95; place, \$6.90.
Bicased paid \$9.40. SECOND BACK.

Welter Handicap, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and upward, of which \$100 to the second; en-trance \$10 each, play or pay; three-quarters of a

FOURTH RACE.

seid, \$10.

The Race. —Young Duke showed himself to be a race horse of the first class. He was in third place when the flag was waved over benind the trees, but he immediately pushed ahead and won by three lengths. Neptunus reach d second place by a burst of speed in the stretch, and Rosaile was third, Time—1.05%.

Mutuels paid: Straight \$9.65; place, \$7.80. Reptunus p.id \$15.76.

tunus paid \$18. 75. Handleap Sweepstakes, at \$25 each, \$10 forfest, with \$150 added, of which \$50 to the second; for horses owned by members of Lamed clubs; about a citie. in Murphy, 158 (Mr. Pelh in)

SIXTH BACE.

Pittsburg's Luber Troubles. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PITTEBURG, Aug. 23.—The McKee Tableware

Giras Works, an entirely new enterprise, will start on Monday morning, giving employment to 800 men. The Charlotte Furnace will start with non-union men. It has been closed since January owing to the Knights striking against reduction.

'Cashier Davis Buried.

PLAINFIELD, Aug. 25. —George Davis, for nineteen years cashier of the West Side Bank, New York, who died from injuries received by being thrown from his carriage while his horse was run-ning away a few days ago, was buried to-day at 12 o'clock.

Post-Office Inspector Deser said to-day that there was no news to give out in relation to the loss of the len thousand dollar package sent from Portland, Ore., to the Chemical National Bank in this city.

Joseph Raffone and Calandro Bettini, two of the counterfeiters arrested on Wednesday as belonging to the Russo gang, were brought before United States Commissioner Hitchook to-day and held for further examination on Monday. Constant Render. -1. As you have been naturalized, you can vote at the coming election, providing you have then resided one year in this State and thirty days in the election district. 2. No. 225.

East reventy-first atreet is in the Twenty-second Assembly District. 2. Apply to either of the Democratic district leaders.

BUCK EWING IN HIS GREAT ACT.

He Buried the Quaker and His Hopes Yesterday Beneath That Wonderful Three-Bagger.



RACING AT SARATOGA.

Proctor Knott and Los Angeles Win the Two Stake Races.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Saratoua, Aug. 25.—Weather and track com-bined to make a perfect racing day. One of the largest crowds of the season visited the track today, the races were interesting and the bookmakers could not complain of a lack of patronage, Proctor Knott proved an easy victor for the Equity Stakes and Los Angeles proved herself worthy of confidence.

FIRST RACE.

SECOND RACE.

Handicap sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$30 each, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to the second; mile and a furions.

(Lewis) 1

Belie d'Or, 100 (Winobal) 2

(Oster) 3

Belie d'Or, 100. (Wincheil) 2
Oarsman, 108. (O.#Ier) 8
Graette, 115. (Muphy) 0
Dad, 106. (Aller) 0
Pasha, 105. (Williams) 0
Queen of Eire beth, 98. (Williams) 0
Boiting—Grisette, 5 to 1: Wary, 8 to 5; Dad, 2 to
1; Oarsman, 10 to 1; Pasha, 20 to 1; Belie d'Or, 2 to 1; Queen of Eirzabeth, 30 to 1. Pools—Wary, \$20; Bell d'Or, \$15; Geld, \$35.
The Ra e.—Oarsman to k the lead to the quarter, where Wary got in frost. Pasha then took the lead and held it to the homestretch, where Wary once more took the lead and won by a neck from Belle d'Or, wow was a head before Oarsman. Time
—1. 88%. Mutuels paid \$10.90.

TRIRD RACE.

Pocahontus Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, at \$50 each, hulf forfelt, with \$1,000 added; the second to receive \$20 out of the stakes, the third to save her stake; winners in 1888 of any race of the value of \$1,500 to carry 4 he extra; non-winners in 1888 of a race of the value of \$750 allowed 5 ib.; madens allowed 10 lo.; mile and 500 yards.

The favorite, Los Angeles, won, Pec-Weep second, Elmira third. Time-2.20%.

Purse \$400, for horses beaten at Saratoga and not having won a race since July 20; furance, \$10 each, to the second; to carry 7 ib, under the scale; non-winners since June 1 allowed 5 ib., since April 20, 10 lo.; mailens four years old and upward allowed 15 lb.; one mile.

Won by Leo H., Molle McCarthy's Last second and Clay Stockton third. Time-1.42%.

FIFTH RACE. THIRD BACE.

FIFTH BACK.

Purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second; a handicap steeplechase for all ages, over fractional course No. 1; about two miles and a quarter.

Won by Beechmore, George McCullough second and Evangeline third. Time—4.86%.

THE BEAMS GAVE WAY.

Laborers Buried Among the Debris of an Unfinished Building. At 3.15 this afternoon Capt. Berghold, of

the West One Hundredth street station sent a despatch to Police Headquariers stating that an unfinished building had fallen at 126 West Eighty-third street and, burying four laborers in the ruins.

Capt. Berghold promptly summoned ambulances from the Roosevelt and Ninetyninth street hospitals and went with a squad of men to preserve order while vigorous efforts were made to rescue the sufferers. At 4.30, after an hour's unremitting effort, the mangled and bleeding body of a workman named John Flynn was brought to light. He died shortly after.

John Hart, of Tenth avenue and Fifty-fifth street, and a man named Durkin were dug out and found to be seriously injured about the body.

Thomas Quinn, of Tenth avenue and Sixty. ninth street, and Pat McKeon, who were precipitated in the terrible crash, were unhurt. The injured men were taken to Rooseveli

Hospital. The cause of the accident, it is said, was because the beams were supporting a heavy lot of timber. Contractor George Harlow,

charge of the work.

of One Hundred and Sixty-fourth street, had

They were Cartwright, the 'fifty-mile champion; Guerrero, Kienau, Smith, of Troy, and Golden.

THE FIFTY MILE RACE OFF.

No Crowd, No Gate Receipts and Therefore

No Pinish.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

POLO GROUNDS, Aug. 25. -The fifty-mile go-as-

you-please race for the championship of the world began here this afternoon. Of the ten men who

were advertised to start only five made their ap-

Guerrero, Kienau, Smith, of Troy, and Golden.

The men were started on their journey at 1.36

r. M.

The first mile was made by Guerrero in SM minutes.
Cartwright and Golden scored a minutes leter. The
second mile was made six minutes inter at 1.48½.

At 1.54% Guerrero made his tolird mile, and was
followed closely by Cartwright and Smith.

At 3.40 the race was declared off, the men refusing to go further because of the small gate recepts. The score:

Cartright, 17 miles 2 lans; Guerero, 10 miles 2
laps; Kienan, 13 miles 1 lap.

OTHER GAMES. National League.

AT PITTESURG-HORNING GAME.

AT PITTEBURG-AFFERNOON GAME. AT WARRINGTON.

AT DETROIT.

American Association

AT PHILADELPHIA. AT CINCINNATL

AT CLEVELAND.

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AT JERSEY CITY. AT ALLESTOWN.

Allentows....... 0 0 1 1 0 6 0 — Haxieton....... 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 — Hatteties—Barrett and Roach; Gambel and Sweeney. Umpire—Mr. Holland. International League

AT TROY. AT ALBANT.

AT STRACUSE. AT ROCHESTER. Rochester...... 1 0 1 5 0 2 London 0 0 0 0 0 8

Batteries—Barr and Toy; Fitsgerald and Murray. Umpire—Mr. Brennan. Suratoga Entries for Monday [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] SARATOGA, Aug. 25. -Following is the list of en trice for Mouday, Aug. 27:

tries for Mouday, Aug. NT:
First Race.—Kleven-eixi-envise of a mile.—Lady May,
30; Tesse K., 102; Lawra Stone, 1/3; Remeen, 105, Fiddisbasd, 105; Juanita coit, 105; Wild Cherry, 93; Bounie
Bounce, 86; Tom Kart, 109; Brant, 30; Daisy Woodruff, 93.
Second Race.—Selling allowances: air furlongs.
Melodrama, 105; Torusdo, 105; Pat Regent, 100;
Cupid, 105; Noonday, 113; Carris G., 92; Miss Mouse,
93; Criobton, 97; Ernest Race, 101; Lasely Jim, 91;
Chickahominy, 108; Hilda, 101; Queen of Trumpe, 88;
Volatile, 109.
1hird Race.—Nine furlongs.
Rimira, 97; Balle d'Or, 97; Bronsomarte, 103; LongHight, 17.
Fourth Race.—Vor three-rear-cide; one mile.
Jack Cocks, 109; Donald, 107; Judge Murray, 113;
Lovaice, 110; Business, 100.
Fitth Race.—Selling allowances: mile and a quarter.
—Bonanc B., 111; Nettle, 102; Ract France, 106; Royal
Arch, 100; Harry Caoper, 99; Mirth, 10; Redesons,
100.

Another Bluff from Warren.

Anniano, Wa., Aug. 25.—Tommy Warren is after another free advertisement. He has insued a challenge to Ike Wetr, the "Belfast Holder," efforing to flight anywhere between Ashland and Boston, bare knackles, London prine-ring rules, to a finish, for it, 500 a side,

BUFF WAS PITCHING

And the Philadelphias Did the Very Snuggest Fielding.

Yet the Giants Took the Last of the Quaker Games.

Here, Too, Was Another Batch of Giddy Home-Made Omelet.

Philadelphia. . . . O Though Brooklyn Lost on Its Home New York 7

SALL GROUNDS, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—"Another good day for us, Jim," was Manager Wright's greeting to Manager Mutrie, as the latter came in "For which of us, I wonder," slyly answered

Murrie, and the two langued and began to talk about the championship.
"Youv'e got it," said Harry, and Jim said he possed he had, but that basevall was as uncertain as woman.

The call the boys made upon President Cleveland has certainly produced an effect upon the majority of them. Not only do they now wear Cleveland but ous, or badges, but they have per-unded Mr. Muirie to invest in fourteen bandanna blazers coats. Though not exact y of the old-time handkerch of pattern, yet there is enough bandanna tive. The coats when completed will be lined with green sitk, Buck Ewing's favorite color, and will be worn with the new maroon and waite jersey suits, which will be sprung upon Gothamiter

on Monday next. The tound roolt pull-out which the Giants mad in yesterday's game, and the fact that everything but a baseball park is closed here on Saturday, served to draw out a very large crowd, which com the bleacheries. The boxes, too, were filled. Before the game Ward, attired in regulation leg

gings and gloves, amused the crowd with an exnibition of his cricketing qualities. Wood earned a round of applause by knocking John's wicke down and so bowling him out.

Buffinton's success a sunst the Giants led to his
going into the 'ox sgain it-day.

Keefe, aided by his masco: garters, pitched for

the Glasts.
The attendance was about ten thousand. The batting order: NEW YORK. PRILADELPHIA. Ewing. 6.
Rienardson, 2d b.
Therman, r. 4.
Ward, e. a.
Connor, lat b.
O'Roarke, l. L.
Watther, 3d o.
Slattery, c. f.
Keote, p. Andrews, c. L. Abdrews, c. L. Fogarty, r. f. Bastian, 2d b. Wood, l. f. Farrar, lat b. Clements, c. Muivey, ad b. Irwin, s. s. Buffaton, p.

Umpire-Mr. Valentine. Umpire—Mr. Valentine.

Buffinion doesn't like to pitch a new ball, and so the Gr. int were sent to the field.

First lineng—andrews started the game with a scratch hit over Connor's head. He was clearly caught napping by Ewing's throw to Connor, but Valentine again showed his incompetency by decisting the tunn r sale. The accision made no difference in the result, for Fogarty foul-tipped out and Ewing's throw to Connor coubled up Andrewa. Bustian struck out.

Ewing hit the ball so hard that Mulvey didn't see tuntil after it had passed between his legs. Hionard-on struck out, and then Buck was caught attempting to steal second and beat the ball to first, bounder towards second and beat the ball to first.

bases. Irwis, however, was caught on the base line on a slight passed ball.

Ewing flee out to Wood and Fogarty excited the populase by making a good running catch of Richardson's hard-hi; diner. The cheers increased when Tierman lifted the less ther over the telegraph poles in ri. ht and scored four bases on the hit ward retired from Irwin to Farrar. One run.

Fourth inning—Hastian banged a baser to right, but Wood's grounder, prettin fielded by Whitney, forced him at second. Farrar make a sife hit to left, and Wood took second. Both men were advanced a base by Clement's sacrifice grounder to Richardson. Five balls to Mulvey flied the bases, Whitney squerzed Irwin's fly, and again the Quakers were blanked.

Five balls placed Counce on first. Irwin then made a very pre ty play. He stopped O'Mourke's hard-hit grounder, touched second and sent the ball to first in time to complete a double play. Irwin and Farrar also disposed of Whitney.

Fifth inning—Slattery took Businton's fly in cettre, and Andrews knocked a little one, which Keefe fielded to Brat. Fogarty struck out.

Blattery was a victim to Bastian and Farrar. Keele knocked up a high one, and Irwin muffed it. Kwing banged the ball clear to the right-field fence, advancing Keete to taird, but only getting first himself on the hit. Runardson followed with a double to right, bringing Keefe home and sending Ewing to third.

Then Tiernan added to the great bitting by booming a three-baser over into the great bitting by booming a three-baser over into the right field corner, sending in both Ewing and Richardson. Ward's sacrifice grounder to Irwin allowed Tiernan caught one from Farrar's bat. Clemens struck out.

O'Rourke fouled on to Clements. Whitney lined to the care of the control of the structure.

O'Rourke fouled out to Clements. Whitney lined O'Rourke fouled out to Clements. Stattery fouled out to O'Rourke fouled out to Clements. Whitney lined a two-bagger to centre. Statery fouled out to Mulvey. Keele filed to Fogarty.

Beventh linning—Mulvey filed out to O'Rourke, firwin struck out. Buffation fouled out to Ewing. Ewing dropped one of Buff's curves into far left seld, and took three bases on the hit. Hohardson bunted a base hit, but Ewing remained at third. Tiernam hit for two bases. Ewing scored and Richardson took third. He scored on Ward's sacrifice. Connor fouled out to Clements and O'Rourke went out, from Irwin to Farrar. Two russ. Eighth linning—Andrews streek out. Fogarty filed to Stattery and Tiefnam took Bustian's fly. New York made 6. New York made 0. In the ninth Philadelphia made 0.

SCOKE BY INNINGS. The Success of the Day,

PRICE ONE CENT

VERY PRETTY PLAYING.

Again Game.

A Great Crowd Filled the Seats in Washington Park.

Brooklyn Kansas City

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Aug. 25. -The Bridegrooms returned from their disastrons Western tour and opened a series of home games with the Cowboys this afternoon. They came back standing in fourth place in the

championship contest, but this fact did not seem to lessen the interest of the baseball enthusiasts of Brooklyn in the game, nearly nine thousand people witnessing to-day's contest.

President Byrne had a good straightforward talk with his men to-day, and lectured them on stiff upper lip and "Don't give up the saip." He said

that west the boys needed is a spirit which never

acknowledges a defeat, and that is just the spirit

which Anson, Comiskey and Ewing infuse into their men and make them imagine themselves invuinerab e. Some days ago Dave Orr concluded that he would like to earn his salary, and he has been practising preparatory to taking his old position on first base, which he did to-day.

These were the players with their positions: BROOKLYN, KANSAS CITY. EARRAS CITY.

MoTamany, c. f.

Barkey, 5d b.

Davis, 8d b.

Phillips, 1 b.

Donatus c.

Hamilton r. f.

Chize, l. f.

Esterday, s. s.

Potter, p. Bushong, c. Hughes, p. Burdock, 2d b.

Burdeck, 2d b. Potter, p.

Umpire Derscher called plsy promptly on time with Brooklyn at the hat. Prukney popped up a little fly to Bardier, O'Brien grounded to the same place. Tommy Burns made his first appearance on the Brooklyn groun is as a groom and signalized it by putting a safe single in short centre. He stole second, and Dononne overthrowing to second the new centre fielder sind to third on a close decision. Fouls fouled out to Davis.

McTamany flied high to Burdock. Capt. Sam Barkley struck out. Davis insed out directly into Burdock's ands.

Second Inning—Dave Orr got the ball no further than the lox on a fuke. Smith filed high, but Barkley fouled his effort. Bushong bounded to Barkley.

Big Bill Philips retired on a lawn-mower to Burdock. Donohue grounded to Emith. Hamilton tipped out.

Tuird Inning—Hughes filed to Esterday. Burdock rolled a little one to Phillips, who got to the bag sheat of Burdeck. Pinkney filed to Monk Clins in left fold.

Cline filed to Burdock. Esterday bounded to Hugges. Porter retired the side for the place.

Bastlan struck out.

Ewing hit the balls on hard that Maivey didn't set it notil after it has passed to twee his legs. Monardon struck out, and then Buck was daught and the bounder towards second and beat the bail to first. A will pitch advanced him to second. Ward able sacily to left, and Tiernan ran down to turk, ward stelly to left, and Tiernan ran down to turk, ward stelly to left, and there are no bat, but when he struck out the crowd become linings—Wood hit and to Iternan. Clements afreck out.

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